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#### HAVE THE BARGES INSPECTED.

No amount of good legislation here after directed towards compelling regular inspection and other measures to secure the safety of excursion barges can aton for the awful result of previous neglect, marked by the disaster on the Republic. But the demand for such legislation is not the less imperative.

It is truly astounding to find, now that the subject has been called to public attention with such terrible force, that such a looseness and lack of system has preabsolutely no inspection or supervision of such craft. Owners have been at liberty to let the boats to any persons who chose to take them and the accompanying risks.

Officials who are charged with the duties of looking after the proper inspection of steam vessels show by the statutes how they are prevented from interfering in the cases of any other floating structures. At the same time, they declare their belief that an extension of the inspection laws so as to cover all classes of vessels is necessary.

This necessity should be promptly met. Such a costly lesson as that taught by the collapse of the Republic must not be re-

#### USELESS INCCULATION.

A boy inoculated for hydrophobia in Grazza's institute has died of rabies. No charge is made the virus injection caused his death. The question is whether such inoculation is not useless. After the boy had been treated the mother was assured that she need have no fear as the child might be bitten any number of times by mad dogs thereafte and never get hydrophobia. On learn ing of the death Dr. Graves said that so much virus had been absorbed by the boy as to render cure impossible. He also asserted that out of 251 cases treated in his matitute there had only been one

Statistics show that there is less than one death a year from hydrophobia in any State in the Union, although thousands of people are bitten by dogs. It is therefore reasonably certain that the inoculation of those referred to by Dr. Gining only caused them unneces sary pain and inconvenience, as they would not have had the rabies in any

Experiments which affect the health of human beings should only be pushed where there is some chance of beneficial

A long tale of woe, also of electric lights and of bugs, is unfolded in this morning's World by the once happy essee of handsome dwelling apartments in a far uptown house.

The woe all centres about the lights. Before they came to illuminate the outer front and show-windows of the dry goods store beneath the complainant's windows, all was peace and loveliness in the apartments o' nights. Now, according to the unfolded tale, all is glare and buzzing and heat and bugs. The apartments are so brightly lighted that there is no privacy and no chance for cool twilight lounging behind 'open windows. And the glare in the eyes prevents even the sleep for which tired nature will yearn.

It is a clear case of applied science against domestic felicity, and felicity seems at present to have the worser end of the struggle. The complainant trie to possess his soul in peace until he found that peace was not in it. Now he has brought suit for damages, and means to ask for an injunction on the parties who run the lights. It is an interesting and it may be an instructive contest. Is it to end in the salvation or the electrocution of the particular "Home, sweet home!

A Jersey City patient with a cancer is letting himself die, through his worse than stupid submusion to the doctrines of "faith cure." The first thought of an intelligent being, contemplating such a case, is one that might be brutal, but almost excusably so, in its expression. If the law in New York can reach the poor wretch who wilfully attempts to take his own life, why can it not anywhere be applied to the salvation m himself of such a stubbornly deluded creature as this one?

"Yours, with one million kisses," And from another woman, too. That was why it struck Mrs. Jons W. Brles, of Brooklyn, as a singular sort of a letter to be found in her husband's pocket. Because she did find it there and then looked further. Biles is now a prisoner charged with bigamy. So little circumstances often shape the mould in which a man's life is recast. If Brans had looked out for his poukets he might still be a villam-at.

Annie Monan didn't know her luck. She tried it preity hard, by falling from

Brooklyn, and it stayed with her. She caromed from the broad shoulder into the strong arms of a passing man, who took her safely back to her mother. A new three-year-old record is thus established.

Referring to this city's disorderly ouses, Police Justice HOUAN said yester-SERSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD day: "So long as I continue to be a Justice of this court I will do my utmost to telling two or three women how it hapclean the streets of these infamous piaces. pened. She waved a broom about her In all the time I have been here but one head and said : of these dens has been brought before my notice. It is impossible that the police making up the bed. My husband was thing must be done." How is this, Mr. plaster for his sore heel. Our dog was BYBNES?

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The convicts have been removed from the women. To other observers it must appear that rushed up, and we collided and rolled Entertainment at Delaware. were recently out with their shotguns.

Pirates have put in an appearance on Long Island Sound. They swoop down know!" upon the wealthy dwellers along the hores, and have secured much booty They have rakish sail oats in which they make good their escape. Here's the White Squadron's real chance.

An effort will be made to-night to clean of him he called out: geveral east-side streets by flushing them vailed hitherto in the use of sailboats and with water. This is not Mr. BEATTIE'S barges for excursions. There has been idea. He does not care for clean thoroughfares,

> Chicago is beginning badly on the World's Fair buildings. The foundstions have been found to be too weak and new ones will have to be constructed

Evidence is offered that our Croton water is contaminated by se sage. There should be prompt investigation and

The liquor dealers' organ is after the Mayor again. Apparently his explanation was not satisfactory.

Collector FASSETT was not wise in a cepting Mr. McKay's cutlass and the companying remarks.

Vermont's appropriation for the World's fair is only \$5,000. Is this New England conomy?

The Chinese Government will be forced o protect foreigners within its bounds

It is good news from Tarrytown tha Brooklyn's young Mayor is better.

Clouds are gathering over BRATTIE's

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Why should Mail street resemble a di What will be done about the Croton water impurities ?

How long must be continued the cry What will Capt. Brogan do about Justic

Hogan's charges? Will Gen. Carr suit Mr. Platt as Republican nominee for Governor ?

How many of the 150 excursion barges bout this city are safe ? Why does Long Island City permit Gleason to rule it with an iron rod?

What induced Collector Fassett to select a teamship agent for his bondsman? How much money is made by private indi-

iduals through the paving contracts?

# WORLDLINGS.

Senator Edmunds is a most enthusiastic spo man with rod and gun. He is especially foud of angling, and when on an outling is a most engaging companion. He can tell a story in a way to make

Church statistics show that there are now 920 men either occupying pulpits or licensed to do The Universalist denomination leads the list of churches in the number of women it has ordained Mme. Gautiereau, the reigning beauty of Paris, has large nose and prominent chin, while her eyes are agnificent and her complexion lovely.

One of New England's most successful newspap somen is Mrs. F. H. Bishop, who has just resigned from the staff of the Massachusette Pleughman to accept a better position. She began to write when she was a child of sleven, and her first editorial work was done at the age of sixteen.

Of the 498 Confederate general officers only 184 ere now living. Gen. Beauregard to the only

# VAGRANT VERSES.

The Old Story. "Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fordest hopes decay!" I never hid an ace or bower. But some one would the "joker" play.

I never filled a bobtall finah, Three of a kind, or kings full high; But some one hughtedly would "rush" Four aces, with a gentle sigh.

I never played the game of bluff, With stary antee in the pile, But some one always saw the stuff, And took it with a modest emile.

Be Advised. he platuest household tabby cat may smile upon A simple rule, and no king's fool enough to break an's proffered connact you think is no great

thing: But what a fool's the wisest man who sometime doesn't take |t| Works Both Ways. A burglar-slarm is a thing that pays; but thou, you know, it will work both ways. Of course it may give a warning to you, But them it alarms the burglar too.

# Baking Powder

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Do What You Can to Help the Sick Babes to Live.

Children's Fair

World.

May, Freddie and Millie.

West Thirty-fifth street.

Some Little Sufferer.

Doctors Have Done.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

All contributions sent to "The Even

ing World" office for the Sick Baby

New York "World," Pulitzer Building.

Packages containing clothes, &c., abould be addressed to Mrs. Moberts, 36

Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in

WORK OF THE FREE DOCTORS.

686 Visits to the Sick.

A little old woman came down from a Su

She had just finished " laying out " a baby

" It's the fourth little chin I have tied up

" And may God help the rest, for I have

and no care at all. The mothers are too poor

I am sick myself and can't do any more. An

she emptied the juiceless bits of beef on th

Dr. Nagle and his deputies of health know

little ones for whom the fight has been fatal

Monday there were seventy deaths among

children under five years of age. Tuesday

day it was eighty-three-241 in seventy-two

What is worse, the death rate is on the in-

crease, and free doctors are in such demand

hat some of them must succumb to overwork

All that can be done by TRE EVENING

World corps is being done, as the following

Since June 1, 54,686 visits have been made

Four thousand four hundred and sixty-eight

Six hundred and thirteen applications for

relief have been received, 188 of which were

for medicine purchased by the physicians

2 for nursing, 89 for food, principally milk for

The great drawback is lack of employment

Men, women and children are out of work,

factory hands, operators and clerks have been

forced to take a long vacation, and the suffer-

ing that accrues is simply indescribable. The

poor idiers, hampered by discomfort, im-

prisoned in hot, dark little rooms, distressed

by insufficient nourishment and actually

uptown to the Park or across town to the

excursion bosts, have to stay at home and

If you can help, please do so at once. The

smallest mite will do good, whether in the

form of a cash or clothing donation. Fifteen hundred suits of clothes for babes and young

children could be disposed of in the time it

would take to fit them to the needy and

face the tortures of poverty.

naked.

babies : 7 for rent, and the balance for cloth-

Only one thing is lacking\_funds.

patients have been treated, of whom 676 wer

sufficiently sick to require repeated visits.

Now, isn't this hard luck?

if this hot weather continues.

report by Dr. Foster will show:

in search of sick children.

though brief.

"What siled them? The same as alls all

Any one whose contribution

She was standing on the front steps of her house on Baltic street, Brooklyn, Every Dollar Means Comfort for

"I was in the back bedroom upstairs sitting on the curbstone right out there. Suddenly I hears a rumble on the cobble. Nell Nelson Tells What the Free A young husband and wife who didn't stones, and I takes it for a funeral proalways agree have just taken morphine cession and goes ahead and turns over and died in each other's arms in Denver. the mattress on the bed. Then I brars That they could thus take the long trip the children whooping, but I thought into the mysterious hereafter together they had a goat. Then comes a squeak a fearful mistake. It was mutual for- window to see the dog-wagon driving off

"And you screamed?" queried one of Entertainment at Sea Cliff.

the mines at Briceville, Tenn., on se- "I did. I screamed out and seized the Magic lantern show....... count of the unsanitary condition in club I've teen keeping for the dog man. which the Inspectors found the works. As I rushed downstairs my husband Maria Source..... the diggings are now much healthier for down into the kitchen and under the table, the prisoners than when the free miners and he called me names and I thumped Mise, Jim and Pete. him, and | efore I could get out the dog- A Well Wisher. man was gone, and with him the blessed. M. A. G., est dog that South Brooklyn will ever

No Place for Feelings.

There was a grocer standing before his Little Albert door in Jersey City the other day, and A Friend..... just as I came up from one direction a foriorn-looking old man came from the other. The minute the grocer got sight " Now you go on, or I'll have you run

"What am I doing?" plaintively in-

quired the old man. "I know your game, and you can" play it on me ! Just move right along or these columns will confer a favor by I'll have you arrested!"

'I hain't got no game to play on you or anybody else. If I feel sad and heartbroken, I can't help it, can I? What's them turnips with? I never see turnips without thinking how my wife got choked | Since June 1 They Have Made 54 to death on one. Poor critter! She was cut right down in the prime of life. That was the beginning of my running down folk street tenement-house vesterday drying hill. She hadn't bin dead two weeks" her eyes with the corner of her apron.

"Are you going to move on?" defor a poor woman upstairs, and she carried in manded the grocer. her hands a roll of white bandages and a "Purty soon, my friend-purty soon." replied the old man, as he leaved up aga net a post and wiped his eyes, "She was a this week," she said. good wife, and the recollection of her

death saddens me. What's taters selling spent the last dollar." at to-day?" The grocer was looking around for an of them-bad air, dirty water, spoiled truit officer and didn't reply.

"I never see 'taters without thinkin' of to stay at home and look after them; their my son Bill. Bill was an awful good earnings pay the rent, and the rotting my son Bill. Bill was an awful good boy-too good for this world. I sent which are easier to get than bread and milk him to town with ten bags of 'taters, and in liftin' them out of the wagon he busted Now you know what alled them. I have done at the control of the wagon he busted them. a blood vessel and was brought home a all I could. I made beef-ten and took them cor, se. I kin never think of it without hot milk, and I sat with them on the roof till

wept, while the grocer walked down to took them away, and now my purse is empty. the corner to extend his search. so I say, God help them."

"I see you've got string beans?" continued the old man as the grocer re-turned. "They are allers a sad, sad sight a narrow alleyway and was gone. Around to me. I sold my farm after Bill's death the corner, at the intersection of several and was goin' down to Florida to raise streets, one could see the streamers of ribbon string beans fur this market, when I was and crape feebly fluttering from the sash throwed out of a wagon and broke my doors. leg, and somebody stole every dollar I nad. String beans is only string beans to other folks, but to me they call up some awful recollections. I wish "-

'See here, old man !" interrupted the grocer, "will you take ten cents and

"I don't want no ten cents, but yet, if you object to my givin' way to my feel. the mortality was seventy-eight and Wedneshours.

"I do object! If I could find an officer I'd have you run in, but as I can't I'll buy you off this once. Take this money and go !"

"It seems heartless to sell my feelin's this way, but I don't want to make you any trouble. I see you have some cabbages there. I never see cabbages with-

out thinkin' how "---But the grocer turned him around, headed him across the street, and after

two kicks he got away and was soon lost M. QUAD.

Polite.

to sight.

[From Puck.] Starboarder-A very polite sneak thief came into our house the other night.
Fiatman—Polite ?
Starbyarder—Yes. He lifted all the hats he found in the hallway.

Pleased Him [From Fruth.] "Why, Casper, this isn't a bit the kind of a house I supposed you would build."

"No, I'm rather surprised inyself, but the architect is very well satisfied." A Strong Guarantee.

[From Puck.]
Miss Plora Wall (to Dealer)—You guarantee his cement to be good, do you? Dealer-Yes, ma'am. You could mend a roken heart with that comeat. Miss Flora Wali-111 take three bottles.

Honeymoon Item. "This liver is awful, Maud," said Mr. Kew-

"I'm very sorry," returned the bride. "
tell the cook to speak to the liveryman ab

[From Judge.]

butchers are wondrous kind, and when ap-"You Americans don't know very much," said George III. brusquely to John lay. Ask one of the Grand street marketmen for "Your majesty," replied the American en-voy, "we knew enough to get out of the reign." and wrap it up without weighing. Nickel loaves are reduced to a penny, and staples for Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

> If you can recollect how you suffered Monday and Tuesday with the heat in your com-

the sick babies and the sick poor are in pro-

fortable quarters, the babies will be the recipients of your favor.

Perhaps you can't spare much, but a penny country, three of my little girl friends and or a dime will be acceptable. And you will myself gave a concert. At first we thought country three of my little girl friends and want Pearline more.

The lawful good afterwards, for you know the we would divide the money we got for the Never peddled. Set James Pyle, M. T.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1891.

FAIR ON VARICK STREET. Girls Get Up a Fine Affair and En-

rich the Fund \$56.51. For the past two weeks there has been an musual stir among the girls on hing street, between Varick and Macdougal. Bright-eyed lowing: Mrs. Nathanson, East One Hundred little misses have been coming and going from stores and houses, and groups would gather in doorways, bustly discussing some

question of seemingly grave import. It all came out at last. Pretty little Flor-ence Cortissos was the head conspirator, and in her busy little brain she conceived the idea of getting up a fair to help the sick Bables'

She propounded her plan to several friends, and they at once volunteered to help her. They were liese and Lille Loghey, Fannie Welsh and Mamie Gilmartin. These five little workers at once set about getting arti-cles for the fair. Friends, remaites and storecles for the fair. Friends, reinlives and store-keepers were asked to contribute, and in a few days a large stock of fancy articles were made, such as bainerets, suchet bags, urns, &c., white denations of candy, groceries, lemons and orders for ice cream poured in upon them.

Mr. Dumcan, an agent for Trinity property, was emisted in the work and he gare the use

babies, proceeds of a magic lautern entertainbables, proceeds of a magnetia determination of the store 19314 Varies street in which to hold the fair.

by four little boys. Disagnost Handreson.

hold the fair.

It was opened Tuesday tight from 7.30 to 10 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon and evening, at which latter time the goods remaining unnoid were railed.

When the proceeds in the treasury were counted the heat sum of \$56.51 was revealed.

Their warmest thanks were expressed to Mr. Fussel, who donated the tee cream Messrs. Lotz, Interman. Brooks, Prum and Messra Lotz, Interman, Broozs, Frum and Gerberoaux, for the candy: Mr. Brudge, for cake; Lou Simon, 32 King street, for the soda water and sarsaparilla, and Mr. Thompson, for a lot of dry groceries. Hesidents in the neighborhood helped the girls in every possible way, particularly M. Callahan, M. Sievens, M. Worthley, D. Gli-martin, E. Muller, Mrs. F. L. Pollard and Miss F. Loghrey, who kindly volunteered their ser-vices.

### BENEFIT AT NEWPORT.

AFashionable Gathering at the Entertainment for Sick Babies. A morning performance was given at the

asino, Newport, Wednesday, in aid of the Sick Baby Fund, which will add nearly \$150 nore to this popular charity.

The programme was a most artistic one. ome's "Barbara" was the piece de resistance and was a marked success, given as it but his visit strotched into months.

ance and was a marked success, given as it was in rull daylight, without the glamour of the footlights.

It was generally remarked that Mass Marguerite is. John looked as young and charming without "make-up" as with, a compliment to her appearance, which was far outbalanced by the encomiums paid to her nished performance by the fashionable audience, many of whom remembered her yist last year with much pleasure, and personally complimented her at the close of the entertainment. Miss Wilsona Shannon made

a piquant and pretty Lille and Mr. Giarence Montaine an excellent Cecil.

Ricanor M. Beebe gave two soprano solos with telling effect, her excellent voice and method securing warm applause.

Mr. F. Barrington Foote rendered Pinsutt's "Bedouln Love Song" splendidly, and Master Henry Levy played two plane s:los with more than his usual success. He is a pupil of Alexander Lambert, who deserves as well as Master Levy the greatest possible praise for his marvellous training. The programme will probably be repeated at Cottage City on Monday.

day.

Among many well-known cottagers present n liftin' them out of the wagon he busted blood vessel and was brought home a blood vessel and was brought home a all I could. I made beef-tea and took them all I could. I made beef-tea and took them sorrise. I kin never think of it without they died, and sat with them on the roof till they died, and sat with the corpses at the kitchen window till the dead man came and the leaned beavily on the post and the leaned beavily on the post and the leaned heavily on the post and the first frameward was alled them. I have done at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. Astor, J. I. Van Alea and party, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. Ketteltas, Mrs. J. De Haute-ville, Mrs. Have weever, Mrs. G. B. De Forest, the could be availy on the post and the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. Astor, J. I. Van Alea and party, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. Ketteltas, Mrs. J. De Haute-ville, Mrs. Have mentioned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. Astor, J. I. Van Alea and party, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. H. W. Wright Misses Coburn and Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Sachendorff, Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Mrs. Was van de van de the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. Astor, J. I. Van Alea and party, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. Ketteltas, Mrs. J. De Haute-ville, Mrs. Have meyer, Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Mrs. Mrs. Was van developed at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbiit, Mrs. Astor, J. I. Van Alea and party, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. Ketteltas, Mrs. J. P. Kernechan, Mrs. Have mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Was van developed at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Was van developed at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mrs. and Mrs. Was van developed at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mrs. and Mrs. Was van developed at the fashionable gathering may be mentioned Mrs. and Mrs. Was van developed at the f

# CHILDREN FOR THE CHILDREN.

To Give a Benefit Performance at the Grand Rockland Hotel.

The children at the Grand Rockland Hotel Rockland Lake, are making preparations for a grand benefit for THE EVENING WOLLD'S this locality. Not a day passes that he does at the hotel, The play, "Snow White," arranged from the not register in his black book the names of

German fairy tale by Miss Ordenstein, the governess, will be presented, with Miss Stern Look at the statistics for the three days as the Queen, Miss Isabella Hecht as Snow White and Master Jack Mills as the rince, ably assisted by other children,

easing performance is assured.

Before and after the play a short programme plied the Elmira man.

all by the children.

Mr. Loring, the proprietor of the hotel, is ending all assistance possible to make the senefit a success. He has had a stage erected enent's success. He has had a stage erected t one end of the library for the performance. The Rockland brass band has kindly volun-eered to play on the lawn in front of the lotel before the performance, and the hotel rehestra has also volunteered its services for he occasion.

the occasion.

A heat sum will be realized for the Sick
Babics' Fund. In addition some of the children are making individual collections.

# TABLEAUX AT SEA CLIFF.

Pleasant and Successful Affair in Aid of the Fund.

A tableau entertainment was given in the Music Hall of the Sea Cliff House last Friday vening in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund. The ableaux were arranged by Mrs. E. H. Luebers, jr., of New York, to whom great praise is due for the perfect representation of the different scenes The parts were all taken by children, guests

Kainer, Loia Martinez, Elsie and Florence Evans, Bessie Walsh, Loilta and Mattide Peroz, Helne Ellis, Nellie Mitchell and Messra, Evans, Brower and Munoz. The following wanting the carriere that would take them by the imitations of paneing Lesson, June Secrets and The Suffering is borne as long as yossible, and when the crisis makes their condition known it is often too late to avert a calamity.

The Dancing Lesson, June Scorets and The Gypsy Camp.
In addition to the tableaux, vocal selections were rendered by Miss clive Mitchell and Mr. Emilis de Gogorza, and phano solos by Miss Maude Stewart and Miss Carrie Barr. Mr. Gogorza, who is a great favorite with Sea Cliff audiences, received a hearty encore.

As a Yesult of the entertainment \$56.75 were realized for the Sick Bables' Fund.

#### Order Iron Hall Ladies, To the Editor

The buying quality of every dime sub-You will find inclosed \$5.12, contributed for scribed is equal to a dollar. The grocers and the sick babies by a few ladies, members of pealed to by a tree paysician the applicant bisterhood Branch 557, Order Iron Hall, Brooklyn, at our meeting in Johnson Building this week.
Much can be accomplished by each doing a Ass one of the Grand affect marketmen for Mich can be accomplished by each as thick as an cil stove, more beef than bone, now will remember there is an account the

given of their stewardship and forget not the needy poor. A. Ds G. V. s., Rec. Sec. Fair to Earlem.

portion. Whole families are on the list who To the Editor have fared sumptuously an entire week on a We thought our vacation could not be better employed than to do some good for the Pearline, there is no harm to 0-cent credit check left in a neighboring

tickets and puy candy, but finally decided to send it to you to give to some poor little chil-dren who could not go to the country. Will you please see that they receive it?

ETHEL. ENILIE, Sliver Maple Cottage, Delaware, N. J.

Packages Received. Packages containing clothing, &c., have been received by Mrs. Roberts from the foland Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. Cushman Fast Eighty-fourth street; Mrs. Wheeler

Athletic Sports for the Fund.

Mr. M. Berger, of the Olympian Athletic good night's sport is guaranteed by the committee. OLYMPIAN ATHLETIC CLUB. Magic Lantern Show.

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$3.08 for the sick

GAYNOR JACKSON. OLCOTT JACKSON. Fair on the Heights.

Inclosed please find \$1, the proceeds of

A committee of six of the pretty workers called at THE EVENING WORLD office yester-day to turn over the money. They were entitled as the control of the six of the proceeds of children's fair, which apply to the bene fair the six over their success, as they deserve that the six bables.

ENMA J. LAWYON, children's fair, which apply to the benefit LUCY CORLEY, Jersey City Heights.

> Profits of Selling Papers. Inclosed find 10 cents for the sick babies

p-his is from our savings from selling papers, mostly Evening Worlds.

Mike, Jim, Pete.

Malted Milk Donated.

We take pleasure in again contributing to your Sick Baby Fund, and have to-day sent to Mrs. Roberts, 36 West Thirty-fifth street, four dozen packages of maited milk-food for the babies. Matrep Milk Co.

#### THE GLEANER.

Theosophical Society is home again. he left this city for London on May 13 he did not expect to remain there more than a week,

were leaving the deck. A friend of mine was at London. At a meeting of the principal straining his eyes to see some one on the pler. English residents at Brusseis it was resolved when I spied Judge aboard. "There's the to present to her an illuminated address at a General Secretary of the Theosophical So-ciety's American branch," I said. "Hang the Theosophists," he replied. "I want to see later on the voyage, and he learned that ion; some sliver frames in several sizes, with CASPERFELD & CO. Judge had heard his cheerful remark, he was | borders of trilled lace in silver; delicate momentarily embarrassed, but it all ended in colored tooled leather hairpin boxes, with the two becoming very good friends.

Jackey Bennett, who is playing Jane, has glass, bound with colored ribbon, and unished leanings in that direction. in Paris she had just finished reading a stack is a libral design painted on the top of each and of books on this interesting subject, and was the ribbons correspond with the colors of the crying for more. The Pleasantville, N. J., romancer is hav- maids offerings.

ing a lively contest with the Nyack fakir. The former's latest is that an old woman, heir to \$5,000,000 in France, died of starva tion in the centre of a house loaded up with all kinds of provisions. The Nyack man's little effort is that the fish in his vicinity, overcome by the recent heat, climbed sahore and died. Why Judge McAdam should get in such

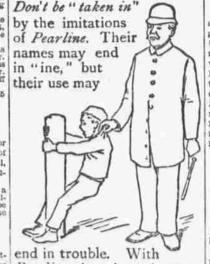
very violent rage because a green-goods mar mailed him a circular is hard to understand Perhaps he is annoyed that the fellow was ick Bables' Fund, to be held to-morrow night net cognizant of his well-known integrity. Anyway, it's a mistake to get unduly warm in the kind of weather we have been having.

"See what date is this ?" half mused Col lector Fassett as he began his first official letter yesterday. "It's an unlucky day except to members of the Thirteen Club," I replied. "No. 13 is a lucky number for me. I dwarfs, etc.

All week the children have been busy preparing their costumes and rehearsing. They
are now letter-perfect in their parts, and a
pleasing performance is assured.

plied. "No. 13 is a lucky number for me. 1
was born on the 13th, married on the 13th;
my baby was born on the 13th, and now I become Collector on the 13th," cheerfully recome Collector on the 13th," cheerfully re-

principal counsel for Theodore Tilton in the support. latter's suit against Henry Ward Beecher over a dozen years ago for alienating Mrs. Tilton's affections. Judge Fullerton crossof the Sea Cliff House. Among them were the Messrs Ida and Cora Lopez, Tillie and Carrie constitution physically.



stok Bables Fund. Included please find \$6.90, the result of a tair gotten up by the undersigned, expressing thanks for all concerned.

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of One Bundred and Twenty-eighth street, between Second and Third avenues.

Dearline, there is no harm to anything that can be washed. Anything is washed easier, everything is washed better.

Use Pearline, and you will But please be quick about it. Send what ever you can spare at once. The heat is killing the children and a thousand things are one evening, while I was boarding in the nothing else, and you will construct their confort.

One evening, while I was boarding in the nothing else, and you will want Pearline more.

# THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CASPERFELD & CO.,

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New Wrinkle for the "Dip" Skirt -Black Straw Hats for Early Fall - Some Novel and Pretty Knicknacks -New Riding

Hairpins.

The new wrinkle concerning the "dip" Club, has fixed Saturday, Aug. 22, for a star skirt is to deeply sham the lining, finishing it party in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund, to be with a ruche or ruffle. The outside material with a ruche or rune. The outside material forming the dip or demi-train is deeply faced weepings aport will be boxing and wrestling across the back, and when necessary to lift, freed night sport is guaranteed by the com-Lace skirts invaribly sag after a few times wearing, so it is best to make them a triffe shorter than the lining when the draping is bet g adjusted. The lace will surely "find its



ome handsome black straw hats for early Fall wear are simply trimmed with a large rosette of yellow ribbon, containing four and Mr. R. O. Judge, General Secretary of the one-half yards of No. 16 faille, black algrettes

Mme. Lemmens-Sherrington, who has been for the last ten years professor at the Brus-An amusing incident happened just as we professorship at the Royal Academy of Music

Among the novel and pretty knickknacks are When Judge was introduced to him a silver Ivanhoe shoe, fitted with a pincushcompartments for every sized pin, and gilt designs over them; and some particularly fas Talking about Theosophy reminds me that cluating glove and handkerchief boxes, in clear When I met her off at the corners with bows of ribbon. There flowers. These are charming souvenirs for any one, and would be suitable for brides

For wear with cambric or morning frocks there are stylish straws trimmed with soft corah and Indian silks, or with chiffon, and the double wings slauting backwards, which look so simple in effect, but yet require skill and taste to manipulate gracefully Flowers, too, are grouped with apparent

carclesaness, but in reality with consum-

mate art; and many chapeaux intended for

country and seaside wear have popples in vivid shades daringly contrasted with another

At a recent examination at South Kensington for figure design in modelling, the prize was carried off by a girl of nineteen.

Crepes play a great role among Summer fabrics, whether silk, wool or cotton, since they are rendered more durable by a new process and do not quickly loss their good appearance through humidity. A Turkish cotton crepe in white and all fashlonable colors is so narrow gathered as to closely resemble the warm Winter wool tissues, and is at the same time one of the lightest materials fashlone walls.

Collector Fassett's lucky thirteenth calls to mind what ex-Mayor Hewitt once told me about the recurrence of the multiple of eleven in striking events of his life. Said the Mayor:

"I was born in 1822, shipwrecked in '44, married in '55, and went out of the Mayoralty in '68."

A movement is on foot in Norway for the rating of funds to provide visits to the country during the Summer for poor and hard-worked women. It was started a year or two downtown and was struck by his greatly altered appearance. He has aged considerably and his hair and mustache are now almost show white. The Judge practises law and has extended its work to other parts of their coming and made quite a serial story. They are of all shades and size and of several tints and one can easily trace the regular mails from her constant correspondents, while here and there is one which has some special significance. One in black border is from a dear college chum, whose mother had just died, and not far away is one which brought the committee which has taken the matter in hand has extended its work to other parts of the country, and on the whole met with much

There is a new riding hairpin, of twisted tortoise shell, which when acrewed in holds suit of mine to be mended I want you to let examined Mr. Beecher and experts say that the hair firmly and remains in during any although Fullerton was the best legal cross- amount of hard riding. Some gilt hairpins, xaminer in the country he met his match in with the top twisted into a knot, are ornathe preacher. It is said that the worry and mental and novel. They are tolerably thick anxiety caused by the case of Sheriff James | The little press curiers for the lovelocks, A. Flack, whose counsel Judge Pullerton was, which are coming into vogue, hold the curls during the night tightly pressed between two flat circles, with a tiny hinge to shut it by. They are made in fine silk over wire and sol n boxes.

A deputation of two hospital matrons, tw daters and two nurses attended at Buckinggam Palace on the 26th ult. and presented t Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein a dis nond crescent and a copy of Lord Tennyson's works. The presentation was made by Miss Durham, who were the Royal Red Cross and the Soudan medal awarded to her for her services throughout the Egyptian campaign. Miss Durham spoke in the name of all the nurses of Great Britain, and Lord Tennyson had with his own hand written their wishes in the volume of his works given in the fol lowing lines:

Take, lady, what your loyal nurses give Their full God-blees-you with this book of song And may the life which, heart in heart, you live With him you love be cloudless and be long. A Close Call.

he other day when the volunteer fire com pany's building burned down.

Cleverton—Dear me! Anything saved?

Dushaway—Yes; they succeeded in savithe engine.

A Dishonest Employee, (Pros Pack.)
First Counterfeiter—Why did you discharge hat new workman ? Second Counterfelter-He cheated ma. He put in half silver.

A Sure Thing. [Fren Punk.] Daddy—If you are a good boy I'll take you o the circus

Sonny—Suppose I ain't a good boy? Daddy—Then you'll have a sirgus y

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It Is Composed of Envelopes from Young Lady's Correspondents. "Our house is all topsy turvey. The paper-hangers are working in every room but one," said a Prospect avenue girl last night in the hearing of a Buffalo Eng

reporter. "And why one exception?" asked the young man whose feet were dangling from the veranda rail and who assumes to ask questions on all subjects. "Why don't you make a clean sweep of it and paper

Her Price [From the Clothier and Furnisher]. Husband-When the tailor comes for that

Wife-But I should think you would let me mend them. It is so much cheaper. Husband-No, it isn't. The last time you mended my clothes it cost me \$50 for a new A Trade Secret. [From Truth.]
"Uncle Rastus," said the Judge, severely, how did you get those chickens?" "Judge," cried the prisoner, "yo' wouldn's have me gib up man trade secret, would yo' Jedge?"

him have it.

we do. Take five minutes; 1 qt. iced or cool water; I teaspoonful of Knapp's Root Beer Extract; one lemon; sugar to taste. 85 cents a bottle. For sale by Gregors and Druggista.

Come let's have a drink. Let's mix it ourselves. Say

[From Judge.]
Dashaway—I was up in my native village